the boats would list, first to port and then to starboard, but there were no accidents The Thirty-ninth street ferry was also called upon to carry many thousands, and its boats were crowded from their earliest trips until o'clock with the going pleasure seekers. To the crowds that went from Manhattan were added thousands who went from Brooklyn and Queens and who boarded the already packed cars when it seemed as though no Manhattanites or Brooklynites, all were sake of getting to the shingle

But even the earliest arrivals at the island did not find the place deserted. Thousands of pleasure seekers who had gone down on Saturday had found the cool breezes so alluring that they had refused to return to their tended to accommodate lodgers than Raines law sandwiches are to be eaten, found themselves doing a rushing business of an unusually proper kind. Some of the clerks in usually proper kind. Some of the clerks in these establishments were amazed when they found themselves appealed to for accommodations, and had a hard time of it in understanding the situation. The legitimate boarding houses felt the effect of the demand, too, and reaped a part of the harvest. But there were many who scorned both hotels and boarding houses. They went right out on the beach and, digging beds in the sand high enough to escape a rising tide, they went to sleep with the moon and the stars for a covering. Some of them were a little husky as to their throats in the morning, but that may not have been altogether due

but that may not have been altogether due to the night air. One individual whose face was burned until it was blistered stood on the beach, with a cigar in his mouth and a smile on his lips that suggested artificial stimulation, and pointed out to all passers-by his bed of the night before.

"This is the Sand Dune Hotel," he said "and it's got the Waldorf-Astoria skinned a mile. "Taint got no fire escapes, but it's all right, all right."

Among those who spent the night on the shingle were some women and some children who had come down on Saturday and made up their minds to postpone the return to the city as long as was possible. They found the soft sand more comfortable than their restricted quarters in the city tenements, and apparently their night in the open had done them no harm.

Mr. Vork, the Deputy Police Commissioner.

stricted quarters in the city tenements, and apparently their night in the open had done them no harm.

Mr. York, the Deputy Police Commissioner who has been taking a personal interest in the morals of Coney Island, may have been down there yesterday, but if he was his presence was no hinderance to the pleasures of the place. Any man who wanted a drink got if the much handled, war worn and weather beaten sandwich was, of course, on hand as an evidence of good faith, but no one was obliked to eat it. Beer flowed almost as profusely as perspiration and that is saying a great deal, for even in Coney Island away from the water's edge it was hot enough to melt the stiffest collar in five minutes. The collar on the beer was the only one that did not seem to be affected by the heat, and if anything, it was made larger and more olmoxious by the rays of the sun. These collars, however, all died violent deaths. Some of the drinkers betrayed the confidence of the hotel proprietors in establishments where frankfürter sandwiches were served as meals by eating what they called "the dog" and leaving the roll that had served as its resting place. Thus it happened that one roll frequently was used as the cradle for "dog" after "dog." These could be distinguished by the number of holes punched in them by the thumbs of the waiters as they moved them from table to table.

The concert halls all did a rushing business, for the people really had to go somewhere. They couldn't all be on the beach or riding

The concert halls all did a rushing business, for the people really had to go somewhere. They couldn't all be on the beach or riding on the gravity railroads all the time. By it might be said that there were no violations. The costumes of the soubrettes, instead of being abbreviated at the bottom were abbreviated at the tor. Doubliess these costumes ing abbreviated at the bottom were abbreviated at the top. Doubtless these costumes were cooler, but this not being an essay on morals, no opinion will be expressed as to their compliance with the spirit of the Sabbath laws. The sacred concerts consisted of "Strike Up the Band," "My Tiger Lilly," Goo-Goo Eyes" and "The Holy City." "The Holy City" was very popular and whenever rendered brought tears to the eyes of most of the audience. However, unless one was very near the stage, which was really a misfortune, the songs all sounded the same because of the confused jumble of butchers', barkers' and fakirs' cries.

arkers' and fakirs' cries.

It was a grand day for the fakirs and the arkers. There were so many people about hat it was no job at all to keep every attraction working to the limit. Some of the arkers were new and some were old. Among barkers were new and some were old. Among the latter none was more omnipresent than he who for a number of years has painted word pictures of the wonderful snake-eating prodigy whose feats are for him a living standing in the Bowery, he bawled forth persistently all day long. "He eats 'em alive! He eats 'em alive! Not pies and cakes, but snakes, snakes, snakes! He eats 'em alive! Then, the prodigy having bitten off the head of a garter snake and spat it out upon the ground before the eyes of the admiring multitude, the barker exclaimed in the most triamphant bass: "I knew he would! I kney he would!"

triamphant bass: "I knew he would!" I knew he would!"
Of all the new attractions "Loop the Loops" was the favorite. It was the mecca for oddiners. Recently this attraction has received considerable free advertising by reason of the fact that several persons have been injured in the process of "looping the loops." This did not stop anybody yesterday from tackling it. The managers doubled the prices but at that they had more business than they could handle. It cost a dime to set inside the reservation and another dime to take a ride. The contrivance is an improved roller coaster by which the cars loaded with passengers are shot down so precipitals an incline that momentum drives the car around a complete circle. In other words they travel around the inner rim of a three at significant and passengers from falling to the ground. The sensation is horrifying, but it is all over in a second, so that there is hardly time for one good scream while the circuit is being made.

Strangely enough, the women, despite the runors of danger, were more anxious to try it than the men. They did a vast amount it rumors of danger, were more anxious to try it than the men. They did a vast amount

nore could possibly get a foothold on them. Dreiher of North Fourth street. Crazed good-natured, and no one seemed to find to commit suicide by jumping into the river fault when he was stepped on or poked by and when she was rescued she refused to though they were too hot to quarrel, and suicide remained a mystery until Mrs. in were willing to put up with anything for the Dreiher was discharged from the hos- to

nomes in the city and had remained at the of him since, although she has made many shore over night. The little hotels with their inquiries. She worked in the silk mills and Raines law rooms, which were no more in- saved \$1,200 which was in the Paterson Sav-

tion for about four months, the project being delayed apparently by the fact that some of the participants make floor oil cloths also.

There are seven concerns committed to the combination: Atha & Huxhes, Newark: Joseph Wild & Co. New York: Goodlatte Cilcioth Company, Passaic: Keystone Oilcioth Company, Norristown, Pa; Western Linoleum Company, Akron, Ohio, Ohio Oilcioth Company, Youngstown, Ohio, and A. F. Huchanan & Co., Mont.ose, N. Y. The options which they gave were to expire to-day, but have been extended to July 15. The negotiations have progressed to such a point that there can hardly be a failure to complete the combination.

that there can hardly be a failure to complete the combination.

No name has been chosen for the consolidated company, but it will be incorporated in New Jersey and capitalized for \$12,000,000.
Only 10,000 shares will be issued, and half of these will be preferred. It is said that the scheme has been underwritten by capitalists in Ohio, most of whom live at Youngstown. Those who join will be paid partly in cash and partly in stock, but what each company will receive is known only to the syndicate. The Atha & Hughes Company in Newark is twice as large as any other in this country and has a large foreign trade. Its books and methods have been examined by agents of the combination and a price has been fixed for the plant.

FERRIES MUST HAVE CUSPIDORS. Or You May Spit on the Floor With Impunity, Magistrate Hogen Rules.

Five spitting cases which came before Magistrate Hogan in the Centre street police court yesterday did not occupy his attention for more than a minute. Are there any cuspidors in the ferryhouses

"Are there any cuspidors in the lerryhouses where these men were arrested?" asked the Magistrate.
"No, your Honor."
"Then what in the world is the use of wasting your time and the time of this court in making these arrests? I refuse to entertain a complaint against these men. It is as much your duty to see that cuspidors are provided as it is to make these arrosts. Don't let this occur again. Discharged."

this occur again. Discharged. Gen. Wheeler the Guest of Senator Wetmore at

Newport. NEWPORT, June 39. - Gen. Joseph Wheeler being entert tine 1 to-day by Senator George Peabody Wetmore. This morning they visreabody wetmore. This morning they visited the Casino, where the General registered as Joseph Wheeler, Alabama. The Governors of the Casino have extended the privileges of the place to the discount of the Casino have extended the privileges of the place to the discount of the case of the case

50.00 Chicago to San Francisco and Return, All who can should take advantage of this very low rate offered by the Chicago and North-western hallway on account of the Epworth League Conven-tion in July. Shortest route. Full particulars at North-Western Line Office, 461 Broadway, New York.— Adv.

DAY OF JOY AT CONBY ISLE.

SOLID MILE OF HUMAN BEINES UPON THE ANN-BARED BLAIB.

Thousands Remained Over Saturday Right and Stept in the Sand-Terenedeen Rush by Boat and Trolley-Collare on the Berr the Only High Once the Heat Blain Yell.

It was a real old-fashioned day at Corey scheming heat so wrought upon the people of Greater Note of United States and States Island were packed and the Sand and States Island were packed and the Sand and States Island were packed and summed with a hot and thirtys multimed off course Coney Island caught the face of a great majority. Certainly all the receding the meaning of the search of the speed of enue, Brooklyn, asking that Dexter be adjudged an involuntary bankrupt. The papers in that suit have not yet been served on Dexter. His office at 150 Nassau street is closed. He cannot be found at his home in Carroll street, Brooklyn, and his wife says he has not been there nor has he been heard of by her since June 13.

Dexter has long been regarded as well to do, if not wealthy, and the first intimations that he might be in financial straits came to his friends as a surprise only a few months ago. He started as a lawyer and became a partner of D. C. Brown, who died several years ago. The practice of the law firm of Brown & Dexter was lucrative and the private real estate speculations of the Junior partner, which at that time took only a minor part of his attention, were generally lucky—so lucky that they gradually tempted him into giving them his whole time. About twelve years ago he married Miss Alice Maud Vail of Brooklyn. She inherited successively from her grandmother, her father and her stepmoher, and friends of the family have estimated that she cought in all to her huspiece of rolling stock was in service, the tracks were so jammed that it was impossible to keep them up to time. The schedule went to pieces.

There was the same story at the Iron Steamboat Piers at the foot of Twenty-third street and at the Battery. People fought to buy tickets and as each vessel of the fleet started down the bay they seemed to be covered with human heals. There were the usual rushes from one side of the ships to the other, and as the people shifted their positions the boats would list, first to port and then

for get a seat in any sort of a moving thing that came cityward. Long after midnight the returning people were being landed at the Bridge by the carful.

SAVED 31.900 IN A SILK MILL.

Then She Intrusted It to a Clairvoyant to Invest for Her.

PATERSON, June 30.—Chief of Police Graul is looking for "Dr." Rudoiph Ruppert, a palmist and clairvoyant, who spent three weeks in this city and departed a week ago, it is said, with \$1.000 belonging to Mrs. Relna Dreiher of North Fourth street. Crazed with the loss of her money the woman tried to commit suicide by jumping into the river and when she was rescued she refused to tell the reason for her act. The attempted suicide remained a mystery until Mrs.

Dreiher was discharged from the hos-

to commit suicide by jumping into the river and when she was rescued an refused to reli the reason for her act. The attempted suicide remained a mystery until Mes. Dreiher was discharged from the book pital when she went to Chief Grant, took loop pital when she went to Chief Grant, took nearly inquiries. She worked into sity to recover her money.

Mrs. Dreiher is 35 years of age and not unattractive. About ten years ago her husband left her after a quarrel and she has not heard of him since, attough she has made many inquiries. She worked in the sit mills and saved \$1.200 which was in the Patesson Sovias Institution. Four weeks ago 'Irr. Ruppert came to this city and advertisedhis marvellous powers, arts. Dreiher consulted him. She had hardly entered his office at 97 Broadway when the chirvyount told her the object of her visit. He said he could not be accounted that she saw her husband during those way when the chirvyount told her two object of her visit. On two of these occording to the same of the same of the same property in the same and put her, she eays, into a trace. She insists that she saw her husband during those are consistent to the could be a suggested a plan by which she was to realize a fortune. She was a new part with the she was to realize a fortune should be a start of the rescale her. When she told this wife availed to end her sorrowshit some late and book.

It is also should be the could be a start of the could be a start of the rescued her. When she told this wife availed to end her sorrowshit some late and book.

It was announced in Newark yesterday back the profits. That was a week ago last sturday. They visited a diary office of the could be a start of the c

Dr. Alsop, who is the rector of St. Ann's hurch on the Brooklyn Heights, said yester-Church on the Brooklyn Heights, said yester-day that his personal claim against Dexter amounted to only \$132.50, representing unpaid interest. He had secured possession of the mortgages purchased for him by Dexter Mrs Alsop, on the other hand, had fatled to recover a mortgage for \$2,500 which it was alleged that Dexter had converted into money. A similar charge was made by Dr. Atkinson, whose claim amounts to \$11,400.

"I consider that money lost for good," said Dr. Atkinson yesterday, "and I should not take any part in the present proceedings if I did not hope by them to save something to Mrs. Dexter and her children. She has had implicit confidence in her husband and has let him have everything she possessed. Now she is pennlless."

TICKET CHOPPER CAUGHT HIM. When Brown Tried to Cheat-Thought That

an Excuse for Arsault. George E. Brown, homeless, tried yesterday to justify an assault on a ticket chopper at the Forty-second street elevated station by telling Magistrate Mende that the chopper had interfered when he attempted to "teat his fare." Brown sat down on the platform steps without putting a ticket into the chopping bex. He explained that he always waited until a train came in sight before paying his fare. When the train drew up at the station he dropped a piece of red paper lets the box and darted for the ear. Patrick McGuire, the chopper, was ten quick for him, and when he was stepped Brown punched the chopper. In Jefferson Market police court yesterday Brown was held in \$100 bail for attempting to cheat the railway company. the Forty-second street elevated station

The Rev. W. R. Waller Installed. GREENWICH, Conn., June 30.-The Rev. William B. Waller, who for fifteen years has been paster of the New Rochelle Presbyterian Church, was installed as paster of the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich the First Presbyterian Church in Greenwich this afternoon. In the church congression are E. C. Benedict, W. H. Martin and Charles T. Wills of New York. The Rev. W. T. Purvis, D. D., of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York; the Rev. Joseph H. Rebinson of Pelham, Moderator of the West Chester Presbytery the Lev. Washington Choate, D. D. Secretary of the Home Missionary Secrety of New York, and the Rev. R. Sanford Cobb participated.

Colorado Comes Back to Repair.

The Mallory Line steamship Colorado, which sailed for Brunswick on Friday with to port early yesterday morning. Her pro-peller became hose when she was about one hundred and fifty miles down the coast and Capt. Avery decided to put back. He docked the ship at Hocken. She probably will proceed to-day after her propeller is made fast. cargo of general merchandise, returned

THOMAS P. BURKE DEAD.

He Was the Late Mayor Gleason's Stanch Ally in a Famous Mayoralty Fight. Thomas P. Burke, a lawyer of Long Islan

morning following an operation on Saturday Mr. Burke was counsel to the late Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, and had his office in the same building at 112 Front street. He was City Clerk of Long Island City in 1802 and after the Mayoralty election of that year gave Mr. Gleason a certificate of election. Horatio S. Sanford, Gleason's opponent, contested the election. The election officials had misspelled Sanford's name on the re-

turns in many districts so that they seemed

DEATH OF BISHOP POTTER'S WIFE. Laid to the Intense Heet She Had Freen Sut

fering From a Weak Heart. Eliza Rogers Jacob, wife of Bishop Henr Potter, died suddenly at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night at her home at 10 Washingmade a hurried trip to France and succeeded of the last few days. The funeral will be

Mrs. F. S. Ferguson of 356 West Twenty eventh street was tumbled out of a phaeton in Central Park yesterday afternoon with her eight-months-old baby in her arms. Although eight-months-old baby in ner arms. Although the mother was badly cut and bruised, she held the paby close to her breast and the baby escape I without a scratch.

Mrs. Ferguson was riding with her husband her two hoys and the baby when a cab occupied by W. W. Warsaw and a woman friend who lives at the Hotel Grenoble ran into the phaeten near the Casino and took a wheel off. None of the rest of the Ferguson family was hurt.

A SUNDAY WORK OF NECESSITY. Permits Obtained From Week to Week to Keep at the Stock Exchange Foundations

Complaints have been made that the work on the new Stock Exchange goes on on Sunday. It goes on as a work of necessity, in the phrase of the Code. Every Saturday the phrase of the Code. Every Saturday a representative of John F. O'Rourke, the consulting engineer in charge of the work, receives a permit for the following day from Capt. Creamer of the Old Silp station. This permit holds good for the following Sunday only. The nature of the work is the sinking of the caissons for the foundation, and such work must go on continuously.



Waiting — to propose don't do it with loud clothes -the quiet kind are most effective - more lasting - we have the enduring kind; get into ours and ten to one you'll make an impression -- they have such an air of reliability, the gentlemanly kind, and the price is low, so much lower than equal merit from custom tailors that you save enough for your vacation. Cut, your shape yet shaped in the artistic manner to give you "presence" among the best; I lined to give you "style." In our three great stores.

Smith Gray & Co. New York. Fulton St. & Flatbush Av.,
Broadway & Bedford Av.,
Broadway & Bedford Av.,

BUFFALO BANK FAILURE.

THE DOORS OF THE CITY NATIONAL CLOSED BY THE COMPTROLLER.

City, died in a hospital in this city yesterday Saspicion of the Dank's Insolvency Had Been Entertained in Business or Banking Circles-Emberrassing Loans Said to Be the Cause of the Bank's Downfall.

BUFFALO. June 30.—This morning a notice as displayed on the door of the City National Bank which read:

"This bank is in the hands of the Comproller of the Currency. "W. G. MASON. Special Examine" The announcement by Comptroller Dawes

hat he had appointed a receiver for the bank was a surprise to all but the directors of the bank. No suspicion of the bank's insolvency was entertained even in banking circles. The City National went to the Clearing House yesterday with a good credit balance. The directors to whom the Comptroller had given warning of the course he was determined to take if certain conditions were not met, kept the secret well, depending upon the resourceful President of the bank to meet the emergency and take care of it. President William C. Cornwell departed for Washington early vesterday in company with another director and an attorney to induce the Comptroller to allow the bank to continue business. A telegram from the Comptroller to Examiner Mason at 7 o'clock to-night said that the announcement of last midnight was Acting on instructions from the Comptroller the examiners in charge of the bank to-day declined to specify what were the injudicious

directors took refuge in silence. Three years ago, before it became a national bank, the institution was in peril. At that time the State Bank Examiner threat ened to close it unless loans to the extent of \$150,000 to one of the directors were taken up or better collateral deposited. The bank reathered this storm. Not liking the atti-

loans, the amounts or to whom made. The

de Filian Rogers Jacob, wife of Bishop Henry
C. Potter, died soulient at 1130 vicine
Starday night at her hone at 10 Washington Square North. Death was due to her
failure, superinduced by the intense hear
of the last few days. The funeral will
the at 10 o'clock Tuerday morning at Grace
Church, the Rev. Dr. Huntington officiality,
and the burial will be at Poughkeepsie.

Although Mrs. Potter hobben-suffering from
y a weak heart forseveral months past her condition han ont been considered dangement
and the planned to start to-day for Lake
Placid, in the Adironalosis, 148 to, 833.

and had planned to start to-day for Lake
Placid, in the Adironalosis, 148 to, 833.

and had planned to start to-day for Lake
Placid, in the Adironalosis, 148 to, 833.

the stand was taken violently sick. Bishop
Botter was bastily summond from the give
cond the burial will be at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Shive of 2 East Forty-third street,
who has be before the family present
at the detthbed. Mrs. Potter was born
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accompanied by W. H. Hotchkiss, the bank's attorney.

Mr. Dawes declined to-night to make any statement of the bank's affairs beyond the information which he gave out late last night. He said that the failure was due to injudicious loans made to certain manufacturing end other concerns. A preliminary examination of the bank showed that a considerable amount of worthless parer is held, and the Comptroller decided last night that it was his duty to order the doors closed. Whether or not the bank will be able to resume business at any time is uncertain, but Comptroller Dawes said to-night that the institution is certainly insolvent. He did not believe, however, that the depositors would lose heavily.

TWO SHOT AT A PICNIC.

One of McCaque's Victims Will Probably Die -Other Slightly Wounded.

At the pionic of the Hugh Dennis Association of this city in Kroebel's Park, North Bergen, N. J., on Saturday night a fight started between Joseph Brewster of 438 West Thirteenth street and Thomas McCague of 248 West Twenty-pinth street. The latter pulled out a revolver and fired two shots at Brewster. One of the bullets lodged in at Brewster. One of the builers lodged in his left hing and the other in his right shoulder. He was taken to the North Hudson Hospital, where it was said that his injuries were mortal. In the course of the fight Eugene Dennis, a brother of the standard hearer, tried to take the revolver from McCague and the latter fired two shots at him, hitting him in the hand and arm. Dennis was not seriously wounded. McCague was locked up in the North Bergen police station.

The heat wave reached the maximum of 97 degrees yesterday at 4 P. M., the highest temperature recorded in this city on a similar date in thirty years, excepting 1699, when, on June 30 the same point was reached. The heat continued in full force over the Middle Atlantic and New England States; the temperatures

ranged generally above 90 degrees. There was a fall of temperature in the Lake regions of 6 to 10 degrees. It continued warm in all the Central States. The pressure was high over the Middle and South Affantic States and low over South Dakota and the St. Lawrence Valley. Fair weather prevailed in all the Northern States,

except for showers in North Dahota; showers occurred in the lower Mississippi Valley, Georgia and Alabama. In this city the day opened extremely warm. At s A. M. the temperature was \$2 degrees, with a brisk northwest wind. There was a slow but steady in-

crease of heat until 2 P. M., then the wind began to

shift to southwest and finally to south and the tem-

perature climbed to 97 at 4 P. M. Average humidity 59 per cent.; harometer corrected to read to see level at 8 A. M., 29.89; 3 P. M., 29.01. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the angexed table

WASHINGTON FORECAST POR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For New England and eastern New York, fair and Teon inund high temperature to-day and to-morrow; For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylva nie, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, continued hira temperature and partly doudy to-day and to-For western New York, fair and warm to-day:

stbly showers to-morrow; fresh south winds.

CAMMEYER Oxford Tie Shoes for Men, Women and Children.

We have them in every standard style and in exclu-sive fashions. Our lines are the most complete and materials and workmanship the very best, and our prices the very least. We sell better footwear for less money than any shoe store in the world.

Women's Tan and Black Kid Oxford Ties, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Men's Patent Leather, Tan and Black Kid Oxford Ties \$4.00 Child's and Misses' Russet and Black

Boys' Russet and Black Oxford Ties..... \$2.50 ALFRED J. CAMMEYER, 6th Ave., Cor. 20th St.

TRUST COMPANY FAILS.

Machinists' Strike Causes a Richmond Concern to Go Into & Receiver's Hands.

RICHMOND, Va., June 30 -As a result of the machinists' strike, the Prudential Banking and Trust Company was placed yes erday in the hands of a receiver. This action was later taken upon petition of Mrs. Sadie Fuller | dent regarding the establishment of civil of South Carolina and Miss Lillie Logan. For several weeks money has been drawn out by the machinists in large sums, and it

The company was started about ten year ago as the Newport News Building and Loan Association, and not very long ago was changed to a trust company. The ground upon which receivers were asked was that the change was made without the consent of the plaintiffs. T. A. Weller is head of the concern.

OHIO REPUBLICANS ACTIVE. Charles Dick Selected to Manage the Campaign

-Kilbourne to Run Against Nash. Columbus, Ohio, June 30.-The organization of the Republican State Executive Committee was effected yesterday. The State Central Committee is thoroughly in sympathy

nittee members of the Executive Committee. The Central Committee hand hat be measured the firen members of the Executive Committee. The Central Committee hand hat be proposition.

The Beauty and Treasurer, the men selected representing an the diverse interests of the Executive Committee manager the Executive Committee, and Treasurer, the men selected representing an the diverse interests of the Executive Committee had for the Executive Committee, and Treasurer, the men selected representing an the diverse interests of the party. The Kilbourne managers, on the Democratic of Democratic proposition. The Democratic probably without opposition. The Democratic profession in the diverse interests of the party out the statement to-night that Col. Kilbourne now has 405 instructed delegates and 160 personally pledged, or eighty-four more than endugh to nominate him. Unless something unforceseable occurs he will be nominated, probably without opposition. The Democratic profession in the diverse interests of the party out the statement to-night that Col. Kilbourne now has 405 instructed delegates and 160 personally pledged, or eighty-four more than endugh to nominate him. Unless something unforceseable occurs he will be nonlinated, probably without opposition. The Democratic profession is the office of the statement to-night that Col. Kilbourne now has 405 instructed delegates and 160 personally pledged, or eighty-four more than endugh to nominate him. Unless something unforceseable occurs he will be nonlinated, probably without opposition. The Democratic platform, according to the plans of the leaders, will be a compromise, some of Johnson's theories.

MARTIN JULIAN'S SISTER MARRIED.

Miss Theo Julian Weds Clerke G. Eall, These are alreaded to without the stream would at an a check against a triefal Manager of Chicago.

Miss Theo Julian Weds Clarke G. Ball. The-

atrical Manager of Chicago. Miss Theo Julian, sister of Mrs. Robert J. Fitzsimmons, was married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Clarke G. Ball, the the atrical manager of Chicago. The ceremony was performed in St. James's Episcopal Church, Eighty-fourth street and Twentieth avenue, Bensonhurst, by the Rev. Charles E Repedict. The bride was given away by her brother. Martin Julian, and was attended by Mrs. Fitzsimmons at matron of honor and her niece, Amy Julian, as flower girl, with Bobble" Fitzsimmons as page. The best man was William G. Morrissey of Benson-

hurst.
Only the immediate family and a few inti-mate friends of the bride were present. After a short trip to Saratoga and Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Ball will return to Bensonhurst.

FREIGHT WRECK AT ELIZABETH. Locomotive Strikes Train at a Signal Tower -Caboose and Car Wrecked. ELIZABETH, N. J., June 30 .- Engine 1648,

running west, light, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, ran into a moving freight train near the West Jersey street signal tower at 7 o'clock ti merning, smashing the caboose and wrecking a freight car. The conductor of the freight train and his brakeman, who were in the caboose, saw his brakeman, who were in the caboose, saw that the engire was going to strike them and saved their lives by jumping. The engineer of the locomotive, when he saw the freight ahead, shouted to the freeman, who jumped just in time to save his life. The engineer reversed his engine and ran to the tender, clinging to the sides until the collision took place. He them sprang back to the engine and backed out of the wreck. Traffic was blocked for one hour.

Killed Stealing a Ride. Charles Deppoider, 6 years ol', of 431 West Fifty-fourth street fell off the step of a soda

water wagon at Fifty-fourth street and

Tenth avenue on which he was stealing a ride vesterday afternoon, and the wheels passed over him, crushing him to death.

FUTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Mr. Schurman Commends the President's Action

la Establishing Civil Government. Washington, June 30 Jacob G. Schurman, President of the first Philippine Commission, was at the White House yesterday and had an hour's conference with the Presi-

government in the archipelago. "As I view the matter," said Prof. Schur-man, to a Sun reporter. "the President is: was feared that the concern would not be acting clearly within his military power in able to meet its half-yearly payments on July | the establishment of civil government in the Philippines, and in such a way that his course will be upheld by the Supreme Court when its decision is rendered. It will be necessary for him to continue the exercise of that authority until Congress acts. The present commission is acting along the lines followed by the first commission, and its

action has been in accord with what we recommended in our report. "I am not surprised that civil government is to go into effect this early. It was the original idea to do as the present commission has done-namely, first to organize the cities and towns into communities performing the functions of civil government, and then the several provinces, after which the general civil government would follow. There are some of these provinces, particularly in

and the remainder appointed by the President. This system would act as a check against any radical measures and would still give the people a voice in the government."

RELICS FROM LAKE CHAMPLAIN. Two Gun Carriages That Were Recovered From

the Wreck of the Royal Savage. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- J. G. Falcon of Evanston, Ill., has presented to the Smithsonian Institution two gun carriages and a number of cannon balls recovered from the wreck of the Royal Savage, a British schooner, which was sunk in Lake Champlain in 1770. The find is considered the most interesting ever made on Lake Champlain. Mr. Falcon is an experienced diver and was employed with a force of men upon waterworks for the city of Evanston when he learned of the location of the wreck. He went to work with a barge, derricks and the necessary equipment and discoveredd the schooner in 20 feet of water. The gun carriages, although badly eaten by rust and damaged by the water, still retain their original form and appearance. The carriages are 2 feet high, a feet wide and 4 feet long and weigh about 200 pounds each. Of the three carriages found one has been given to the city of Burlington, Vt., by Mr. Falcon and the other two presented to the Smithsonian Institution. number of cannon balls recovered from the

BRYAN IN WASHINGTON.

Says He Is Satisfied There Will Be No Tariff Legislation by the Next Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 30. - William Jennings Bryan arrived here from New York this morning and took a steamer this evening for Newport News, where he is to lecture tomorrow night. He dined with Cotter T. Bride, and in the afternoon called on several

Bride, and in the atternoon called on several. Nebraska friends Mr. Bryan when asked his opinion as to the prospect of tariff legislation said he was satisfied there would be none by the best Congress.

"The Republicans, when times are good," he said, "always raise the cry 'Le: well enough alone,' and when times are bad they say 'Don't make matters worse by fooling with the tariff'. So we need not look to the Republicans for any larislation on the subject."

